

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1897.—COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY W. R. HEARST.

PALESTINE AS A JEWISH STATE.

Dr. Schaeffer Says That Was
the Sentiment of the
Recent Congress.

HE WAS A DELEGATE.

Returned Yesterday, Enthusiastic
at the Outcome of Dr.
Herzl's Movement.

NEXT MEETING IN PALESTINE.

The Convention Disappointed That a
More Representative Delegation
Was Not Sent from the
United States.

Among the second cabin passengers who
arrived yesterday on the Cunard steamship
Umbrin was Dr. S. Schaeffer, who was a
delegate to the Jewish International Con-
ference, which was recently held at Basel,
Switzerland. Dr. Schaeffer attended the
conference as the accredited delegate of the
Baltimore and Boston section of the society
of "The Jewish People."

"The congress was a great success," said
Dr. Schaeffer. "A more enthusiastic body
of men never before assembled to discuss
weighty economic problems. Dr. Herzl, the
prime mover in the return of the Jews to
Palestine, and Max Nordau were the heroes
of the hour. I never saw men inspire so
much enthusiasm as they did when they
arose to address the gathering."

"Colonization was the keynote of Dr.
Herzl's address. His views seemed to im-
press every man in the meeting. He de-
clared as president of the congress shows
how strongly the delegates are attached
to him and his views. It seemed to be the
unanimous desire of the delegates to
make a step forward in the reconsecration
of Palestine by the downthrowing of our
race. According to the platform involved
the aim of the congress is to create for
the Jews a 'legal home in Palestine.' This
means more than the colonization of Jew-
ry. It means the recognition of the Jewish
people as a nation, and the establishment of
a Jewish state in Palestine is the inevitable
solution of the Jewish question."

"Before the congress ended, the delegates
agreed to make immediate preparations for
the congress which will gather in
Palestine next year. We will all a solid
foundation, and when we assemble again
we will be prepared for more important
work. It was, however, a great disap-
pointment that the delegates did not
send a more representative delegation.
(That we did not caused universal disap-
pointment. It made the delegates think
that the prompt approval of the Jewish
movement was the aim of the congress, which
is the thing which we want, and which
is the dream of every Zionist that
Palestine in the not distant future
may become a Jewish state. This was
the underlying sentiment of the gathering,
even though it may not have been formally
and emphatically announced that this
was so."

"Now that I am home I shall spread
abroad the doctrine which the men at the
head of the Zionist movement hold so
dear. I think our people will understand
the importance of the movement. It shall
be my constant effort to give them a bet-
ter knowledge of the Jewish question.
The betterment and progress of the whole
race are indissolubly connected with the
movement for the occupation of Palesti-
ne."

BAKERS THREATEN STRIKE

They Do Not Want Higher Wages, but a
Better Enforcement of
the Law.

Members of the East Side Bakers' Union,
the boss bakers and the factory inspectors
are at war, and the former are fighting as
one against two. They are fighting the
boss bakers for better quarters in which to
do their work, and the latter in an effort
to compel them to enforce the factory laws
passed by the Legislature two years ago,
which stipulate that ten hours shall consti-
tute a day's work.

The bakers have been dissatisfied with
the condition of things for a long time and
have heretofore endeavored to settle the
matter upon a peaceful basis, but, finding
that method unfruitful, have decided to
fight. They are now compelled to work
twelve and fourteen hours a day in work-
shops that are "dreadful" as "not fit for a
dog to be in, much less a baker."

These bakers say they do not want to
strike, nor do they ask for higher wages.
They earn only \$8 or \$9 per week, but if
they can compel the enforcement of the
ten-hour law and compel the boss bakers
to give them better working conditions, they
say they will be contented.

The East Side Bakers' Union is a branch
of the International Bakers' Union. Its
members are plain bread bakers, and have
no connection with the cake bakers, pie
bakers, confectioners' bakers nor pretzel
bakers. They are called "the bakers in the
East Side" the "poor man's bread," and if
they should decide to quit work for even
a few days it would produce a bread
famine on the East Side. They are Jews,
and the Jewish population will eat no
other bread but that baked by these men.

At the regular meeting on Friday night,
at No. 88 Attorney street, the matter
came up officially for discussion for the
first time. Then only was the full extent
of the feeling manifested that they should
assert their rights. Every one of the 700
members present entered heartily into the
proceedings and applauded loudly. The
remarks in reference to the betterment of
their condition. Speeches were in plenty,
but there was no violent talk, for these
men are mild and law-abiding. Their head
quarters are at Goldberg's saloon, No. 52
Clinton street, and as yesterday was their
weekly holiday the place was the scene
of many discussions and conferences.

At the meeting on Friday night resolu-
tions were passed denouncing the factory
inspectors for their seeming neglect of
their interests and their inactivity in en-
forcing enforcement of the laws and den-
ouncing the boss bakers for what they
call their inhumanity.

They also resolved that at the next regu-
lar meeting, to be held at No. 88 Attorney
street, next Friday night, they would ar-
range for a mass meeting, in the early
forenoon, to publicly denounce these
against whom they are contending. Then
if they are not successful in getting what
they ask for they will strike.

CAME BACK TO PAY DEBTS.

Reuben Merritt, Who Disappeared Fifty
Years Ago, Returns a Wealthy
Man.

Highland, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A prepos-
sing-looking stranger entered the hotel here
a few days ago and wrote in a bold hand,
"Reuben Merritt, Comptroller." He was well
dressed, and bore about him the evidence
of wealth. His hair, white as snow,
was carefully brushed back over his fore-
head, and his eyes, clear and brilliant,
gazed piercingly at the waiters in the hotel
office. He seemed to be searching for
some one. Suddenly, stepping up to an
aged farmer who was standing near the
bar, he said:

"Hello, don't you remember me,
Ephraim?"
"Now, I reckon I don't know you," re-
plied the old man, "but years to me your
voice sounds kinder natural; who be you,
anyway?"
"Why, I'm Reuben Merritt," said the tall
stranger, smiling at his old friend.

"What! You're not the Merritt what
used to cobbles shoes here nigh fifty years
ago, be you?" said the old farmer eagerly.
"Yes," the same person, said the
stranger, smiling at his old friend.
Many persons then remembered about the
stranger, recalling to mind the fact of
having heard their fathers speak of Reuben
Merritt, and some of the old men in the
crowd had known him as well in his boy-
hood days. The stranger said he was
eighty-four years old.

Fifty years ago Reuben Merritt was a
young cobbler in Highland. He fell in
love with one of the belles of the village,
and aided by friends, he was able to pur-
chase a shop of his own and prospered
until his sweetheart, jilted him, when he
went rapidly down hill, finally becoming
deeply involved in debt.
One evening Merritt left his house. From
that time until his return yesterday, after
an absence of over half a century, none of
his friends saw or heard from him. The
simple villagers thought him a debtor be-
cause he had not paid his debts, and some
known, and then even his intimates were
forced to acknowledge that he had died,
doubtless to escape the law.

The night he left Highland he has \$140
in his pocket. In New York he boarded a
steamer for South America. After years
of struggling with the world, Merritt found
himself well nigh discouraged. At length
he was persuaded by a party of English-
men to join them in a trip to the rich
mine fields of Chili. The party succeeded
in their undertaking, finding enormous
rich deposits, which they shipped to
European ports. For fifteen years the
party remained in Chili, thence going to
Ecuador, where they searched for gold,
being rewarded beyond their mildest
expectations.

Wealthy and without an intimate friend,
Merritt went to Europe, where he married,
and, finally, eighty-four years old, he de-
cided to journey across the Atlantic to
visit the scenes of his childhood at High-
land village. Merritt has already paid some
of his debts, and, as soon as possible, he
will search out the families of those of
his creditors who are now dead, making
amends for the long time his indebted-
ness has stood.

SCHEME FAILED.

Who Lost Is Not Plain, But Possibly
That Is the Point of the Story.

The man with the red necktie and the
egg-shaped shirt cuffs smiled brightly as he
entered the grocery carrying a package. He
visited the scenes of his childhood at High-
land village. Merritt has already paid some
of his debts, and, as soon as possible, he
will search out the families of those of
his creditors who are now dead, making
amends for the long time his indebted-
ness has stood.

"Good-morning," he said, cheerily, "you
remember I bought two dozen eggs from
you here in Highland. Well, as soon as pos-
sible, I found there had been a mistake,
and—"
"You're right," called the grocer, who was
doing some figuring on a piece of yellow
paper with a stump pencil, "if dis gen-
tleman von dozen more of eggs right
quick."

The grocer's boy started to obey, but the
man with the red necktie benignly inter-
posed.
"No," he said, "you don't understand
me. The mistake—"
"Fritz!" said the grocer without looking
up, "if dis gentleman von dozen more of eggs,
and you don't better make my more mistakes,
or I vire you."

"But, my dear sir, that isn't right yet.
When I counted the eggs I found there
was—"
"If dis gentleman dese fifty dozen eggs
von do dis gentleman on my mind away, I
dell you, Fritz," said the grocer, "and
as the bit the end of his pencil and
frowned, "or I discharge you at once."

The man with the red necktie laughed
softly and looked sidewise at the canned
goods on the shelves.
"The mistake was the other way," he
said. "You gave me six eggs too many,
and I have brought them back to you. It
is a small matter, but it has always been
my rule to be as correct in small matters
as well as large. Your store is convenient
on my way home, and we may be needing
some more things in a day or two. Those
hams—look very nice."

"Fritz!" said the grocer, "you gif dis
gentleman six dozen first-class eggs in a
bag, and he come in two weeks and a half
doz of dose also dried currants to be al-
ways corrects dose mistakes von ve makes
den. You yost put in, mein friend, on
your way home as often as you please and
buy dose hams and uder groceries, and you
will please remember dot dey vos spot cash
and you dot make any mistake, vos very
sorry about dot mistake ve make not dose
eggs. Ve tries to please our cash customers
in every way dot ve can."—Detroit
Free Press.

Defends His Daughter's oGOD Name.

When twelve-year-old Rachel Mantel and
her little sister Frances, aged eight, were
arrested for shoplifting on Thursday, they
claimed that it was an older girl, Mary
Ellen Lang, who had taught them to offer.

Yesterday Mary Ellen Lang's father came
to her defense. It was untrue, he insisted,
that she had either stolen or taught her
self or induced the Mantel children to do
so. Mary Ellen is a good girl, says her
parent, and has been misrepresented by the
idle gossip of her playmates.

Got Knowledge with Years.

It was related of one of the members
of Grant's first Cabinet, a former college
professor of the "know-it-all" variety, that
he was on one occasion discussing on the
subject of the Druses, when an auditor in-
terrupted him with the remark that the
cyclopedia did not agree with him. "Oh!"
was the reply, "I know a great deal more
about the Druses than I did when I wrote
that article in the cyclopedia."—San Fran-
cisco Wave.



WOOL GOES UP

WOMEN EAGER TO LEARN BUDDHISM.

Society Organiz'd to Teach
Them the Mysteries
of the Faith.

MIRACLES ARE PROMISED.

Countess de Carnavaro Is in
India, but Her Astral Body
Will Materialize Here.

THE SOCIETY IS MODEST.

But Members Say It Will Teach the
Noblest Principles of Re-
ligion to a Superla-
tive Degree.

When the Countess de Carnavaro recently
became "Upasika" and embraced the
Buddhist faith, it was said that a very
active propaganda would be begun in this
city to spread the principles of that faith.
Anazarka Dhanapala was the person who
made the prophecy, and it was fulfilled to
the extent that a society known as the
"American Ethico-Psychological Society" was
organized.

The executive council is composed of
Countess de Carnavaro, Edward A. Spring,
Mrs. Robert E. Matthews, Alfred Walton
and Jean Du Buy. Although the fair
Countess is supposed to be at present on
her way to India to become more deeply
initiated into the mysteries of the faith,
yet the thoroughgoing Buddhist says that
a little thing like the absence of the phys-
ical body does not prevent a person from
working with the society or exercising an
influence.

"Countess de Carnavaro is working with
us every day," said one of the promoters
of the society, "I feel sure of it, because
we have so many ladies coming to us vol-
untarily and asking to be initiated into the
faith of Buddha. Of course, they must
spend some time in study before that can
be done, but it is simply marvellous to
note the rapidity with which the Buddhist
ideas are gaining ground. Women who
stand high, socially and intellectually, are
coming to us and asking to be allowed to
join our ranks. We, however, dis-
courage that until we are sure they un-
derstand the fundamental principles and
are ready to suffer for the faith—for it is
a faith of renunciation."

The Buddhist who was speaking didn't
look as if he had renounced any of the
good things of this world. He was a
dandy, and he was very comfortable. He
was wearing a very nice suit, and he was
very comfortable. He was wearing a very
nice suit, and he was very comfortable.

"Of course, the Countess is not very
long a member of the faith, but she will
soon become an adept. She will be a
dandy, and she will be very comfortable.
She will be wearing a very nice suit, and
she will be very comfortable. She will be
wearing a very nice suit, and she will be
very comfortable."

The new Buddhist society modestly re-
marks that it will teach the "noblest prin-
ciples of ethics." Nothing less than a
superlative degree of that article seems
to content this very ambitious set of
people.

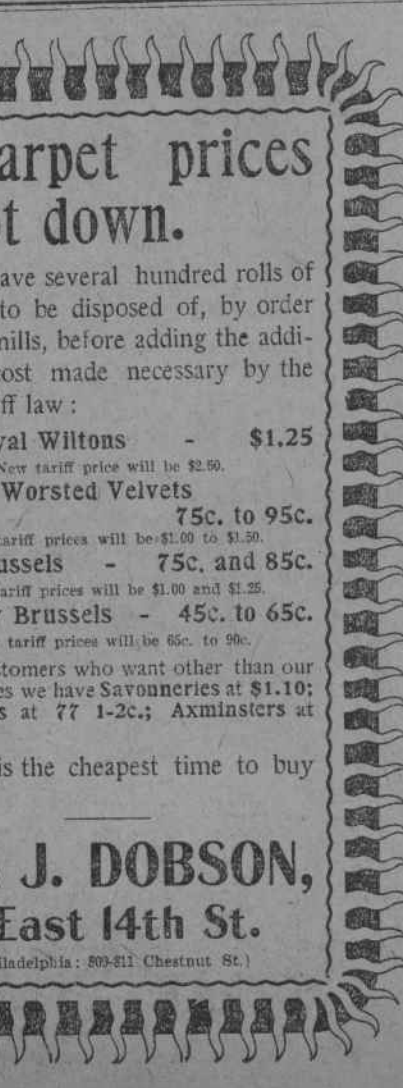
It prudently remarks in a private cir-
cle that it will not debate "questions of
dogmatic theology or metaphysical specu-
lation," which shows that its members
must have had some experience in the pit-
falls awaiting the unwary promoter of
societies for the improvement of man-
kind. It also rises to remark that there
is a "great deal of practical work" to
be done in this world, but does not
point out how it is to be accomplished
through a Buddhist society.

A presumably expectant and eager circle
of people are informed that it only costs
\$1 a year to belong to the Buddhist so-
ciety, "so that even the poor can become
members."

A regular meeting place will soon be
selected, and it is promised that original
and genuine adepts from India will be im-
ported to teach the vulgar mob the mysteries
of Buddhism.

Bloomington Bros. Bicycle Contest

On August 4 two of the famous McCune
bicycles were placed in the luncheon of
Bloomington Bros. to be given to the
most popular employees in the store—one
to a young lady, another to a young man.
Each was to be in the shape of a
coupon in "The Voice of the Fair." The
votes cast one cent each, the proceeds be-
ing given to the Bloomington Bros. Bicy-
cles' Mutual Aid Society. Miss Lottie
Sabath, head of stock in the clock depart-
ment, secured 14,117 votes, the second-
place being held by Miss Jacobs, in the crock-
ery, with 12,045; the third, Miss Shonout,
the head timekeeper, 11,027 votes.
The race was won by Miss Jacobs, who
followed by Mr. M. Gershinich, 8,698 votes.
Total votes cast during the campaign,
71,751.



WOOL GOES UP

Purchases to
the amount
of \$5 and
over shipped
free within
150 miles.

FRICH BROS

Grand Fall Opening & Special Sale.

Free
SOUVENIR
for
CHILDREN
Monday
morning,
between
9 and 11
o'clock
only.

Millinery Reception Is Set for Monday.

The latest dictates of Fashion, the choicest conceptions of a season full of beautiful and elegant designs, the prettiest shapes in Hats and Bonnets, bright with anything that gives to them a touch of loveliness. And the Flowers! A bee might mistake them for real. It will be a milliner's, not a florist's display; nothing will be present to detract from the beauty of the artistic creation of millinery skill. The stock is the decoration. The flowers and the foliage are rich—richer than the resources of any observatory. And the birds—? Who can describe them? As you visit us, compare and judge. As you visit us, compare and judge.

Examine the Trimmed Bonnets and Hats.

Every taste, every fancy, simple, ornate or extravagant, will find response in this beautiful display.

Free
SOUVENIR
for
CHILDREN
Monday
afternoon,
between
3 and 5
o'clock
only.

Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats.

Fancy Dress Hats, Round Hats, Bonnets, Chenille, fancy velvet, handsome imported felts, the newest colors, the most fetching styles, richness and beauty to the fullest measure, the latest colors.

GRAY, CASTOR, EMERALD, MOUSE, BEIGE HAVANA, NA MATELOX,

are lavishly displayed. There's stylishly trimmed turbans and the latest up-to-date shapes and colorings in Alpines. A congress of styles of the period awaits you. Ours shall be by far the finest untrimmed millinery department in New York. The stock will at all times be comprehensive—complete.

Ribbons, Ribbons, Beautiful Ribbons.

Roman stripes, plaids, fancy checks, peau-de-soie, fancy moire, plaid and moire taffeta. The brightest conjurings of the silk weaver's art, the richest, prettiest, daintiest ribbons New York has ever seen. Ribbons for every use, for hat beautifying, for dress trimming—anything, everything. And the prices? Much less than the same qualities and styles can be bought for elsewhere. How the scissors will flash and activity reign in the ribbons, among the ribbons, through the ribbons Monday!

Suits, Jackets, Skirts.

Ladies' Jackets: Beaver Cloth, superior quality, medium weight, 26 inches long, new style shield front; flaring storm collar; all sizes and in black only; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 4.98.

Ladies' Jackets: Kersey Cloth, fine quality, black and navy, inlaid velvet collar, lined throughout with heavy, rich black Satin Duchesse; two styles, 26 inches long; shield front and star flaring collar, or box coat front with coat collar; all sizes in either color; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 9.75.

Ladies' Jackets: Kersey Cloth, light tan color, 26 inches long; inlaid velvet collar; lined throughout with Satin Duchesse; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 12.48.

Ladies' Capes: Fine quality Kersey, silk lined throughout, 22 inches long, 120 inch sweep; front, back and sides cloth applied; large flaring collar; black and Havana brown, actual value \$7.50; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 4.98.

Golf Capes: Handsome styles; dark colorings; rich plaids; 10.00.

Walking Suits: Hand-some diagonal Cheviots and Cheviot Serge; fly front coat, lined throughout with Roman striped Taffeta Silk; skirt percaline lined and velvet bound; all sizes; black and navy; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 14.98.

Ladies' Walking Suits: Beautiful dark Cheviot mixtures; brown, green, blue and gray effects; also plain black or navy Cheviot Serge; coat and skirt silk lined throughout; all sizes; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 16.89.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear: good quality, well made gowns, skirts, chemises, drawers, corset covers, all prettily trimmed, assorted styles, from 98c. and 1.25, MARKED DOWN TO 59c. EACH.

Muslin and Cambric Underwear: fine, sheer quality, excellently made, beautifully trimmed with laces, ribbons and embroidery; gowns, skirts, drawers, long and short chemises, corset covers and undershirts, from 1.49 and 1.98, MARKED DOWN TO 98c. EACH.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear: Very special lot of skirts, chemises and drawers, high grade goods, elegantly trimmed, thoroughly well made, from 98c. and 1.29, MARKED DOWN TO 79c. EACH.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear: Colored skirts, dressing sacques, drawers, corset covers, chemises and gowns; they're worth 49c., they're worth 59c., they're worth 69c., MARKED DOWN TO 28c. EACH.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Balbriggan Vests: high neck, long sleeves, all sizes, suitable for Fall and Winter wear, and actually worth 79c. each; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 55c. Each.

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests: high neck, long sleeves, pants to match, ankle lengths, made on straight bands. You have never bought similar quality for less than 35c.; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 19c. Each.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose: high spliced heels and double soles, genuine Hermsdorf dye; they've always been 25c. pair; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 16c. PAIR.

Ladies' Vests and Hose.

Imported Swiss Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, all sizes, suitable for Fall and Winter wear, and actually worth 79c. each; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 55c. Each.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, high spliced heels and double soles, genuine Hermsdorf dye; they've always been 25c. pair; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 16c. PAIR.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, high spliced heels and double soles, genuine Hermsdorf dye; they've always been 25c. pair; FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 16c. PAIR.

Silks—Fall Opening Sale.

We mean this silk sale to be matchless for style, for quality, for price. In the beautiful collection of new Autumn Novelties we display to-morrow will be a complete assortment of

ROMAN AND STRIPES PLAIDS.

Also, many exclusive styles and colorings that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

High Rustle Changeable Taffetas, 59c. Yard.

Forty beautiful combinations—bright and heavy—it's the quality you never paid less than 75c. yard for.

Chameleon Brocade Taffeta Silks—Latest colorings, newest designs. Many of the styles are confined exclusively to us. Suitable for full gowns and waists. Cheap at 85c. yard.

GRAND FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 69c. Yard.

20-inch Black Brocade Gros Grain Silks—

Rich, fine quality, magnificent styles. It's the grade that's easily worth 70c. yard.

GRAND FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 49c. Yard.

Plain Black Satin Duchesse—Very heavy quality,

soft, rich finish. This is your opportunity to purchase a \$1.25 quality for the

GRAND FALL OPENING SALE PRICE OF 98c. Yard.

Black Dress Goods, 25c. Yd

Black Storm Serges, Jacquards, Henriettes—All wool, 38 inches wide; you've never known the time you could buy an equal grade for less than 39c.

GRAND FALL OPENING SALE PRICE WILL BE 25c. Yard.

Black Storm Serges—Cheviots, Coating Serges,

French Surahs, high lustre silk finished Brilliantines, all 46 inches wide, all worth 69c. yard.

GRAND FALL OPENING SALE PRICE WILL BE 49c. Yard.

Linings, Greatly Cut Prices.

Fast Black Rustleine, yard wide, 5c. yd.

Black Back Waist Linings, 9c. yd.

American Hair Cloth, 27 in. wide, 12c.

Black Skirting, 12c. yd.

Lining Cambrics, best quality, 3c. yd.

Black Moreen, all wool, 25c. yd.

Percaline, fast black, 6c. yd.

Furs—Grand Fall Opening Sale.

Round Scarfs, Alaska Sable, finest quality, handsomely trimmed with tails—it's a NINE DOLLAR scarf for the FALL OPENING SALE PRICE OF 4.75.

Collar and Scarf Combined—French Sable and Electric Seal, trimmed with heads and tails, handsomely lined. It's your opportunity to get this 10.50 scarf for the FALL OPENING SALE PRICE OF 7.50.

Collarettes—Persian Lamb, Paros and Electric Seal, made with yoke and border, stylish collar, handsomely lined. No, not 14.00, but the FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 9.75.

Collarettes—Alaska Sable, fine quality, large collars, full skirt, brocade, satin lined. Compare this with any 22.50 collarette in New York. The FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 14.75.

Men's Under-Dress Trimming's

Heavy weight, guaranteed 75 per cent wool; drawers have taped seams and reinforced seats, pearl buttons on shirts and drawers. These goods have never been sold for less than 85c. garment;

FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 59c. each.

Socks—All wool, finished with merino heel and toe, regular 29c. quality, FALL OPENING SALE PRICE IS 17c. pair.

It's a large import sample line, that's why.

Persian and velvet embroidery in all the desirable colors and styles. A 35c. quality for 6c. Yard.